Mrs. Harbold, above right, the Mayor of Franklintown's wife, enjoys the afternoon's festivities during last Sunday's Open House held at the fire hall in honor of the fire company turning 50.
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Bob McDermitt, 1st assistant chief of the Franklintown Fire Company, pictured on left, and State Representative John Brunjes both gave speeches during ceremony. Several hundred people turned out despite the cold and wet weather to make the event a great success.
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Trout-Salmon permit for 1991

The Pennsylvania Fish Commission, by unanimous roll call vote, approved a $5 trout/salmon permit that will become effective January 1, 1991. The action taken at the Commission's January meeting, will require a trout/salmon stamp by anglers wishing to take, kill or possess trout or salmon, beginning in 1991.

The Commission held six public hearings and received widespread coverage of the issue by the media prior to taking action on the trout/salmon permit.

The trout/salmon permit will be required by all anglers age 16 and older who wish to take, kill or possess trout or salmon from Commonwealth waters. Anglers who purchase a senior lifetime license before January 1991 will not need to purchase the permit. Angler's purchasing a senior lifetime license in 1991 or later will be required to purchase only one permit. Seniors purchasing the $2 Senior license will be required to purchase a permit annually.

Anglers wishing to fish waters under special trout or salmon regulations also will be required to purchase a trout/salmon permit. Examples of such waters are: Fly-Fishing Only, Catch and Release, Delayed Harvest, Trophy Trout Projects and Limestone Springs Wild Trout Waters.

Persons fishing waters stocked by the state with trout will not be required to purchase a permit if fishing for other species. If a trout or salmon is accidentally hooked, it must be returned unharmed to the water immediately.

The new permit for trout and salmon, which will also carry a 50-cent issuing agents fee, is expected to generate $2.5 and $3 million dollars per year in additional revenue for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. The funds will be used for the protection and management of trout and salmon.

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What a cute idea cried Cupid.
Hitherto I've been stupid
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Till rose and me a mud shall carry
When we rest above her heart
I may ply my poison dart"
—George Birdseye
in *Godey's Lady's Book*

"There is no happiness comparable to that of the first handclasp when one asks Do you love me? and the other replies Yes "
—from *Bel Ami*, by Guy de Maupassant

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As Princess Clementine 's valentine'
It glittered with gold; it shimmered with lace
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Plump of limb and sly of face,
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Were mixed in a decorative way
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"No knife can cut our love in two "
—Tudor Jenkins,
in *St Nicholas Magazine*

"Flirting is a purely American custom, it doesn't exist here "
—Henry James, in *Daisy Miller*

"Love should run out to meet love with open arms Indeed, the ideal story is that of two people who go into love step for step, with a flattering consciousness that a part of children venturing together into a dark room "
—From *Nuptiae Parisiae* by Robert Louis Stevenson

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CREATIVE WAYS TO PAMPER YOUR MAN ON VALENTINE'S DAY

- Express yourself! Write him a poem telling him just how much you care
- With red lipstick, write "I love you" on the bathroom mirror
- Bake him a cake —the way to a man s heart is through his stomach!
- Leave a single red rose on the wood shield of his car
- Shock him! Hire a masseuse —it will be a present he ll never forget!
- Dedicate a song to him on his favorite radio station — just make sure he's listening!
- Take initiative — plan out the whole day, without leaving a single detail up to him!
- Put up with things you normally wouldn't —watch the football game with him let him win at tennis
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Fries 41 points helps down the Bears

by John Middlekauff

Th shock wave that is going through Division III Boys Basketball, has been generated by none other than East Pennsboro. The Panthers dumped first half Champion Shippensburg on Tuesday, then Friday (2/2) behind a massive 41 points from junior Guard Matt Fries East Pennsboro ousted Northern 82 to 67. Northern made this one exciting-for a while! Behind 28 to 14 at the end of the first quarter, Northern could have rolled over and died. Give the Bears alot of credit, they really fought back. Outscoring E.P. 24 to 14 in the second quarter, Northern really made a game of it as they only trailed by two at half. Unfortunately, Northern just could not find that second quarter magic and the Panthers outscored them 40 to 27 in the second half to put this one away. The Panthers really unloaded tu long range guns, as they scored no less than nine 3-point goals. Eight of these were by the red hot Mr. Fries'.

Northern got another big game from foe Fox, as the 6'3" junior hit for 21 points. Bart Mehring contributed 10 points, but they could not off-set the performance put on by Fries.

Tuesday night (1/30), it was a different story, as Northern picked up its first win of the second half by holding off Big Spring 58 to 54. This one was something else! With both teams in a deadlock at 38 each, Northern outscored the Bulldogs 20 to 16 in the fourth quarter to pull this one out. Bart Mehring took scoring honors in this one, as he tallied 27 of his team's 58 points, touring Bart in double figures was Len Ference who ended up with 10 points. So Northern finished the week with a split. They guys are out of action, unless there is a make-up game that I don't know about, until February 9, when they travel to Susquenita.

Five area champions expected at March 4 opener

Only a month remains before the 1990 Sprint car season opens at Williams Grove Speedway and all five Central Pennsylvania track champions are expected to be in the field on Sunday afternoon, March 4.

Throughout the years Williams Grove has attracted the best Sprint cars and drivers in the East and this year should be no different. Track champions such as Kenny Adams (Lincoln), Dave Kelly (Port Royal), Jim Nace (Selinsgrove) and Fred Rahmer (Susquehanna) are all capable of preventing Williams Grove's Steve Smith from defending his crown.

Smith parlayed 13 top five finishes into his first Williams Grove title after more than twenty seasons of competition. Smith, a winner of 25 career features here will be back to defend his Busch beer crown in the Leiby's Mobile Homes Gambler.

Adams won his second consecutive Lincoln Speedway championship last year and also earned the overall WSBA Central Pa. Williams Grove crown. Adams and car owner Joe Hartz have listed the Busch championship as their primary objective this season and will debut a new Doug Shaw chassis in the opener.

Kelly became a legitimate force in Central Pa. last season after dominating the United Racing Club for many years. Had he not missed two races last year Kelly, who won three features, finished second once and third twice, might have been in the thick of the points chase at Wilams Grove. He returns with the Earl Kelly team intact.

Nace, who added another Selinsgrove crown to his collection last year, will be seeking his third Williams Grove title having won championships here in 1986 and '87. He has joined forces with veteran car owner Bill Brian and hopes to get to victory lane more often than he did a year ago when he scored just one feature win.

Rahmer was shut out of the winner's circle at Williams Grove in '89 although he recorded an impressive eleven top 5-finishes. He proved he knows how to win by copping eight features en route to the Susquehanna Speedway championship. Rahmer has acquired sponsorship from Busch beer and WSBA radio this season and car owner Bud Lawrence will supply him with Schnee chassis.

The green flag will fall on the 1990 season at Williams Grove on March 4 at 2:00.

Rescue personell work to free Nedsberth Murray, 37, of Carlisle who was committed to Holy Spirit Hospital with spinal, neck and abdominal injuries received in this 2:30 p.m. crash last Monday on Route 15 in front of Wickers Sunoco.

Murray was slowing to turn in for fuel when his 1987 Isuzu was struck from behind by a dump truck driven by Clyde Smiley, 26, of Lewisberry. Murray's vehicle travelled 427 after being struck, and went over an embankment.

Rescue personell from Franklintown Fire Company and Dillsburg's Citizens Hose were dispatched to the scene. Murray was taken to Holy Spirit Hospital by Dillsburg Ambulance. Smiley the driver of the pick-up, was not injured.

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